

Logo' Girl
to Wed
'No. 2'

GARLAND GOES BACK TO FARM

BOSTON AMERICAN

COMPLETE STOCKS NIGHT

VOL. 20—No. 36 BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1923 3 CENTS, WORTH IT

Sears Gave Friend's Wife \$75,000

WHILE HER HUSBAND STAYS IN FLOPE



GENEVA MITCHELL

SHOE UNION GENEVA IS \$1,700 FUND ENGAGED MISSING TO TENOR

Officials in Lynn Seek Mrs. Jeannette Spangler, Former Treasurer, Gone 2 Weeks

Officials of the United Shoe Workers of America at Lynn are trying to find Mrs. Jeannette Spangler, former treasurer of Stitches, Local, U.S.W., continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Geneva Mitchell, whose dance in black silk pajamas with bright yellow trimmings at a party in an apartment at No. 246 Commonwealth avenue led to her disappearance, continued on Page 1, Column 8.

Race Scratches
For Complete Results of the Races See Sporting Extra.

AT HAYRE DE GRACE.
1—A. J. Bala.
2—None.
3—Pillory, Missionary, Silk Tassel.
4—Sally's Alley.
5—Barbery Bath.
6—Counselage.
7—None.
Weather cloudy and threatening; track fast.

America's Greatest
Guide To Home Affairs

**HOME
BEAUTIFUL
EXPOSITION**
MECHANICS BUILDING
NOW OPEN
10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
Admission Regular 55¢
Patrons: Director OFFICE LONDON

**Mystery of Brothers Who Are
Guests Explained by
One of Them**

Buzzards Bay, April 28.—Simpson Brothers, Max and Billy, suddenly loomed today as an added feature to the mystery sketch entitled: "The Garland Re-union."

The reunited Charles Garland slipped away from "Ray End," the wife's Summer home, early today by motor. A second honeymoon was assumed.

But Garland went to his North Carver place of "Missions," "April Farm," Mrs. Garland returned here.

Max Simpson—short for Maxwell—in an extremely hand some young artist, who has been guest at Mrs. Garland's estate during the winter abroad. He is still here and he says he expects to remain at "Ray End" through the summer painting.

Charles Garland

"BILI" AT APRIL FARM
His brother, "Bili" Simpson, as Max explained today, is the mysterious young man who has been one of Garland's companions at "April Farm" through the difficult winter.

According to Max, Mrs. Garland is to be at "Ray End" this summer but Garland will spend most of his time at "April Farm" in North Carver. Which would seem to take him out of the "Re-out of 'Re-union'."

Meanwhile Brother Max, the artist, will be guesting at "Ray End" while Brother Bili, so far as known, continued on Page 2, Column 1.

**STRENGTH
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
DEPOSITS**
MADE IN OUR
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
ON OR BEFORE
TUESDAY, MAY 1st
DRAW INTEREST FROM THAT DATE
United States Trust Co.
30 Court Street, Boston
Capital \$2,000,000.00
Surplus \$2,000,000.00

**Love Story of Beautiful Italian
Girl Revealed by Will of
Horace S. Sears**

The story of how a beautiful Italian girl, who landed in this country practically penniless, secured fame and fortune for herself and her husband, was revealed today with the announcement of a bequest of more than \$1,000,000 to Harry L. Bailey of Weston.

The bequest, contained in the will of the late Horace Souder Sears, bachelor cotton merchant of Weston and Boston, has created great surprise in the town of Weston, where for many years Mrs. Sears was a popular and respected resident.

While Bailey and his wife are provided with more valuable real estate than they can ever hope to enjoy, relatives of their benefactor, including a brother in St. Louis, were practically cut off.

Shortly before his death Sears presented Mrs. Bailey with a \$75,000 farm in Weston. Under the terms of the will she and her husband receive other real estate in that town and considerable property in Connecticut, in addition to the \$1,000,000 estate.

STORY OF ROMANCE
The story, as revealed to the Boston American, is that of a wealthy philanthropist, extending a helping hand to deserving young men, who was won from his old friends through the instrumentality of a beautiful woman.

Horace Sears first took an interest in young men many years ago, when he became successful in business. At that time he resided in a modest home not far from the palatial residence that now stands as a monument to him.

His favorite was Frank O. Richardson, a Norwester youth, then employed in the firm of E. B. Roydon & Co., with which Mr. Sears was connected. Richardson and his mother made their home in Summer continued on Page 2, Column 2.

**BANK STATEMENT
TODAY**
Box 11, \$4,000.00 (Box 12, \$2,000.00)
Box 13, \$2,000.00 (Box 14, \$1,000.00)
N. Y. Bal. \$1,000.00 (N. Y. Cl. \$100,000.00)
Box 15, \$2,000.00 (Box 16, \$1,000.00)
Box 17, \$2,000.00 (Box 18, \$1,000.00)
N. Y. Cl. \$1,000.00 (N. Y. Bal. \$100,000.00)
Box 19, \$2,000.00 (Box 20, \$1,000.00)
Box 21, \$2,000.00 (Box 22, \$1,000.00)
N. Y. Bal. \$1,000.00 (N. Y. Cl. \$100,000.00)

Start Saving Today
Interest Begins May 1
NORTH END SAVINGS BANK
Over 45 Years at This Address
57 COURT STREET, BOSTON

Ex-Wife of Hub Man Bride of Indian

A reporter of the Boston American got into telephone communication today with Edwin Sherill Dodge, Boston architect with offices at No. 15 Exchange street, and said:

"Mr. Dodge, we have just received information that your former wife, Mrs. Mabel Dodge, has just married a half-breed Indian, a full-blooded Indian. What have you to say?"

"The only way to obtain a reduction in the unwarranted price for the people to refrain from using sugar," the Mayor said.

"The American people refrained from using sugar during the war for conservation. They can now refrain to club profligate."

The Mayor denounced the exploiters and speculators in strong language. He expressed his belief of the existence of a "corner in the sugar market."

MAYOR TO CALL HUB SUGAR STRIKE

Mayor Curley announced today he would issue a proclamation calling for a sugar strike.

"The only way to obtain a reduction in the unwarranted price for the people to refrain from using sugar," the Mayor said.

"The American people refrained from using sugar during the war for conservation. They can now refrain to club profligate."

EXPLOSION ON BOSTON LINER

Jacksonville, Fla., April 28.—An explosion occurred on the Clyde liner Lake Parana, from Boston, while the liner was bunkering fuel oil. Several members of the engine and fireroom crews were severely injured and the ship and cargo were badly damaged.

The steel decks were bulged upward by the force of the explosion.

The ship was recently purchased from the Shipping Board for the Boston, Charlotte and Jacksonville service. She carries a crew of twenty-five.

The Lake Parana was late in arriving here and was due to have sailed last night for Boston. She had a full cargo of Southern products, much of it perishable, for Boston.

AUTO SKIDS, TWO PINNED UNDER IT

Shedding on wet pavements at Dead Man's Curve, Roring avenue, Salem, early today, Thomas Trendville turned turtle in a machine owned by his employer, Louis Bacon, of Nahant road, Lynn, a Boston broker.

Trendville and an unidentified man were pinned under the machine. Passing motorists released them. Neither was seriously hurt.

The chauffeur reported the accident to the Salem police and was immediately arrested on charges of intoxication and operating while under the influence of intoxicants.

REDS THREATEN TO ASSASSINATE POPE

Rome, April 28 (By International News Service).—As the result of threats made against Pope Pius XI, in Moscow by Russian Communists,

NEW TRIAL APPEARS ASSURED

**Counsel and Court Confer on
Matter of Reopening Case
of Doomed Slayer**

Indications today were that Paul Pappas would have a new chance for his life.

The taking of his testimony, which was to have been resumed at ten o'clock, before Judge Patrick M. Keating, was postponed, and a conference was held between the judges, Pappas' counsel, John P. Fenner, District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien and Assistant District Attorney Henry P. Fleming.

It is recalled that during the recent hearing before Judge Brady, which saved Pappas from death on the electric chair by an order of Judge Brady which referred a point of law in the case to the full bench, District Attorney O'Brien made the statement that he did not want to do anything which would interfere with any legal chance open to a man condemned to die.

There is a possibility that O'Brien himself, in view of the sensational developments brought to light by Attorney Fenner, may suggest that Pappas be entitled to a new trial. In this event, Pappas will not only have a chance for his life, but may

continue on Page 5, Column 6.

RICH YOUTH OFF WITH 5-10 MAID

**"I'm to Be Married!" Mary
Stoppen Tells Mother, and
Hurries Away With Lad**

A Twentieth Century Prince Charming whirled up to Newton's Five and Ten Cent Store today in an expensive car and carried away his Cinderella.

Henry Walt, son of the Walt clear millions, is coming from his palatial home on Vernon street, Newton, one of the show places in that section, and with him is pretty Mary Stoppen, store girl of No. 13 Brooks street, Newton.

To startled fellow employees in the Woodworth store, Miss Stoppen announced: "I am through. I'm off to be married." Outside young Walt was seated in an impatiently chugging motor car.

"GOING TO BE MARRIED."
A few minutes later Mrs. Mary Stoppen, the girl's mother, was surprised to see her daughter slip lightly from a big machine. Before she could recover the girl ran in the house, kissed her mother, flung a big diamond ring and said: "Henry and I are going to be married. I'll write you later."

A search of the Newton city clerk's records failed to disclose any marriage intentions taken out by the continued on Page 2, Column 5.

MAYOR AND 51 JAILED IN BIG LIQUOR PLOT
Indianapolis, April 28.—Sentences ranging from one day to a year and six months in jail were given to fifty-two persons convicted of conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws in Gary and Lake County, Indiana, by Federal Judge Ferdinand Goeger today. Roswell O. Johnson, Mayor of Gary, was sentenced to one year and six months in jail at Atlanta, Ga., and fined \$2,000. Lewis Barnes, chairman of the board of public works at Gary, was given one year in prison and fined \$1,000. William M. Dunn, ex-judge of the Gary City Court, was given one year and a day and fined \$1,000.

LEADS, HUSBAND OF PRINCESS, A SAILOR
New York, April 28.—Miss Henderson Green of Montclair, N. J., today confirmed the report that her nephew, William B. Leeds, son of the late "T. N. Plate King" and husband of Princess Xenia of Greece, had sailed from Boston on the freighter Maragon as "W. H. Grauer," a seaman. Leeds sent his wife and valet ahead of him on a passenger boat and will join them in England.

THE WEATHER
Boston and vicinity.—Occasional showers this afternoon and to night; Sunday unsettled, possibly local showers; not much change in temperature; moderate variable winds.

Sun rises at 4:44; sets at 6:46.
Moon sets at 5:30 a. m.
High tide at 8:50 a. m.; 9:30 p. m.
Temperature: Maximum, 51 at 1 a. m.; minimum, 47 at 7 a. m.; average, 49.
Light all vehicles at 7:20 p. m.

LOVE ENDURED SCORN OF HER HUSBAND



MRS. CHARLES GARLAND

GARLAND AND WIFE WHITE, THEN PART

Continued from First Page.

will carry on with Garland at North Street.

Teacher Max says: "Nothing except work out his ideas, whatever those are."

There had been a speculation of late as to the identity of the man charming around with Garland at "April Farm," where the exterior of Garland's girl associates had been subject of much publicity. But Max Simpson identified the "April Farm" unknown today.

"He's my brother, Bill Simpson," said the artist. Then he discussed "Bill" with brother Frank.

"Bill is all right, but too much like Charles (Garland). Has the same ideas. I don't see that that is going to get him anything. Don't see what he is trying to work out, where he is going to accomplish anything."

"What does Bill do?"

"Nothing—except working out his ideas, whatever those are. I wish he'd forget this stuff. While I am an artist, I'm practical."

TAKE ONE OF CHILDREN.

When the Garlands left by motor today they took one of the two babies, the elder, a three-year-old girl. The infant, Peter, was left at "April Farm" with his nurse. Maxwell Simpson, the artist brother, was asked about his own plans.

"Due to Mrs. Garland's kindness," said Simpson, "I shall be here all winter."

He was asked about the plans of Mr. and Mrs. Garland. He replied: "While I don't want to talk for them, Mrs. Garland will remain here until summer, I believe."

"And Mr. Garland?" he was asked. "Will he be here all summer?"

"No, I expect Mr. Garland will spend most of his time at North Street on his farm."

THREE 27 MILKERS.

Garland gave some strenuous proof of his willingness to be reunited with his wife—a twenty-seven-mile hike. He started from North Street on a bicycle. The milkmaid's chain broke at Middleboro. He walked the rest of the way, arriving at 3 p. m. in the good time that would be expected of a man of his outdoor life.

Even after this man of a blue sweater with a Yale "Y" in white. But he had been not a Yale man. The sweater had been given him. He went in, changed his sweater. Also he was a drowsy down over the sweater and trousers and an artist's blue coat on his head.

He had the athletic build—depth of chest, breadth of shoulders, lean nose of lips and the complexion of health.

His paintings, he asserted, have been shown in several exhibitions. Newark's male of athletes.

"Owe you a little exhibition," said Simpson.

He stood on his hands and walked

upside down, up the flight of four steps, then resumed standing posture, all in most effortless way that bespoke sure command of his supple body.

"Be sure to get my picture in the paper," he charged the interviewers. "We haven't got this picture yet."

"I'll pose."

POSED FOR PICTURE.

He shed, on suggestion, the dress suit, then posed in the white sweater, trousers and the artist's cap. As the interviewers turned away the entire rear and the forearms on all four sides.

Continuing on a line along Main street, the bolt passed through the Thomas Fallon meat market, knocking Fallon from his feet and hurling him through a plate-glass window.

Holes were torn in the roof of the home of Selectman M. E. Troy and the windows shattered. Every bolt on the shelves in the Troy drug store nearby was sent crashing to the floor. No other damage was caused.

Telephone and telegraph wires were snapped and sent twisting in the streets with ends sending up a shower of blue sparks.

Persons were in all of the twenty houses damaged, but far no one has been found who was injured.

GREAT-GRANDMOTHER QUILTS KNIT CONTEST.

Atlantic City, N. J., April 28.—Of the twenty-three contestants who started in the marathon knitting race at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, only eight remained in the race today, the others having dropped out during the night. Mrs. Martha Lowe, a great-grandmother, says at 4:10 a. m. Christine M. Brown, twelve years old, is still in the race, and knitting alone.

QUEBEC CHURCH FIRE DUE TO COMBUSTION.

Quebec, April 28.—Spontaneous combustion caused the fire which destroyed the famous Quebec LaSalle church last December. Fire Marshal LeClerc asserted today. He also expressed the belief that none of the fifty-six fires in religious edifices in the province during the past decade was due to incendiaries.

CONSTANTINE MURPHY, FRANK R. TAYLOR (middle), THOMAS EGAN (bottom).

Three men identified by Lawrence merchants as radio thieves were sentenced today in Lawrence court.

Thomas Egan, twenty-four years old, No. 482 Brookline street, Boston; Constantine Murphy, twenty-three years old, No. 41 Delle street, Roxbury; and Frank R. Taylor, twenty-four years old, No. 64 Edinboro street, Quincy, were the three.

Murphy and Taylor were given six months each. They appeared. Egan was fined \$50.

In stealing radio apparatus, the police say, one of the trio engaged a store manager in conversation while the other two removed the apparatus to a light touring car parked in front of the store. A large automobile, of an expensive make, always followed the light car at a short distance.

CANADIAN WORKERS FLOCKING TO U. S.

Montreal, April 28.—Hundreds of building trades workers, farmers and laborers are applying daily to the United States immigration office for permission to cross the border. In the belief, it was said, that better living conditions could be obtained.

From 200 to 400 admissions a day was the average, officials said, with about fifty rejections in every 100 applications. Not in a score of years has this number been equaled, officials declared.

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1923

2 HOMES STRUCK DURING STORM Free State Renew War on De Valera

21 HOUSES STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

Big Electrical Storm Causes Damage in West Stockbridge; No One Injured

West Stockbridge, April 28.—Lightning today hurled a man through a store window, tore away the rear of a house and ripped clapboards and plaster from twenty others.

Accounts of the storm vary. As near as can be learned a single bolt struck a tree near the home of Miss Frances Edwards, Main street, then carried to the Edwards home, tearing away the entire rear and the forearms on all four sides.

Continuing on a line along Main street, the bolt passed through the Thomas Fallon meat market, knocking Fallon from his feet and hurling him through a plate-glass window.

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3 FEEBLE MINDED INMATES ESCAPE

Bellevue, April 27 (By International News Service).—Three young men, inmates of the State Hospital for Feeble Minded, escaped today. Police throughout the western part of the State have been asked to catch them.

Trio Held as Radio Thieves



BROOKLINE GIRL CHOSEN "MISS MAIN"

Mrs. Margaret Lynch of No. 31 Brook street, Brookline, has been chosen "Miss Main" of the Main Exchange held a dance at the Catholic Trinity hall for the benefit of the Trinity fund. One of the features of the evening was the election of the president of the exchange for the honor of representing it as "Miss Main."

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Capt. David Colony 'A Fraud'

Denounced by Court for His Relations With Young Girls in Colony

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 28.—A verdict for John Hansel and his family who sued the House of David for \$80,000 was given by Judge John E. Sater, in his opinion filed in Federal Court today.

The Hansels are to receive compensation for their services while they were members of the colony, the total to be left to attorneys to compute. It is expected to run into thousands.

COURT LASHES PURSELL.

In his opinion Judge Sater branded the House of David colony "a fraud," and denounced "King" Benjamin Purcell for his relations with young girls.

Purcell practices, immoral conduct and petty thefts have become common in the colony, the court held.

The opinion says: "Purcell for his protection and to prevent disclosure by investigation conducted by public officials as to evil practices attributed to him has claimed divine character and in claim of his teachings has deliberately and systematically taught utterances of falsehoods and the commission of perjury."

SECRETARY ENJOINED.

"Secrets as to such teachings is enjoined. His utterances, oral and printed, given out to the general public and to the members when collectively assembled, do not conform to his real teachings to an inner circle and to the manner of life prevailing within such circles, but in the third volume of the 'Star of Bethlehem' which goes to his people it is openly taught that even the courts cannot make them testify against themselves, as to any evil they may have committed or caused them to touch upon the same."

"Purcell has so taught his religious creed as to cause some female members of the colony to submit to immoral relations with him. He has in the name of religion persistently debauched a considerable number of credulous and trusting young girls and women. On account of the secrecy enjoined by him on his votaries, knowledge of his relations with them did not extend to the members of the society excepting a relatively few."

Blank subpoenas were issued to day at St. Joseph in the Grand Jury probe of the House of David in the City Hospital.

The issuance of the subpoenas followed the refusal of Walter M. Nelson, chief attorney for the House of David, to divulge the names and whereabouts of girls who are alleged to know about conditions at the colony.

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PAPPAS IN COURT AGAIN IN FIGHT FOR LIFE



PAUL PAPPAS, a chimney, convicted as slayer of Alice Arsenault, as he looks today after month in jail.

DECIDE TODAY TWO MEN SHOT ON NEW TRIAL IN BROOKLYN BATTLE

New York, April 28.—Two men were seriously wounded in a rifle and pistol battle in Brooklyn today. They are believed to have been shot by persons in windows or on roofs of tenement houses. Police found the men unconscious in the street. Nearly was a touring car filled with bullets. Two rifles were found in the street.

The wounded men were later identified as Isaac Guedalia, twenty-eight, and Lambert Anastasio, also twenty-eight.

At least twenty shots had struck the automobile.

Washington, April 28.—Increased activity in the sabotage war was reported today by Commissioner Haynes in a statement showing 434 indictments for drug violations last month, as compared with 218 for March 1922. Convictions were 246 cases last month while during March of last year only 214 were convicted.

In 246 cases last month with 167 convictions, 604 years were imposed last month.

"These figures," said the commissioner, "show that courts throughout the country are fast adopting the plan of imposing jail sentences instead of fines, as experience has proved that they are much more effective."

ONLY 2 OF WRECKED SHIP BOATS MISSING

Cape Town, Union of South Africa, April 28 (By the Associated Press).—All but two of the five boats of the Portuguese steamship Mosambique, wrecked several days ago at Cape Frio, are now reported to have been picked up. The Mosambique carried 237 passengers, owner of the structure.

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ARMISTICE OFFER IGNORED

Irish Government Officials Declare Foes Must Give Up Arms to Clinch Peace

By DANIEL O'CONNELL.

International News Service. Dublin, April 28.—Complete ignoring De Valera's armistice proclamation, ordering the Republicans to cease hostilities at noon Monday, Free State military headquarters continued their drive today against the De Valera forces.

Free State troops in the West and South proceeded to attack and resist the offer of the Minister of Labor.

Home Minister Kevin O'Higgins was expected to give the government's reply to De Valera's proposals, but it was said he was ill and would not make any statement.

Officials of the Free State government said the Cabinet had not formally considered De Valera's peace offer because it was not addressed to the Free State government. However, members of the government have debated it informally among themselves.

It was considered likely the Free State would demand the Republicans lay down their arms before permanent peace could be discussed.

There were no signs of peace in the city throughout the night, sniping was continuous.

Throughout all Western and Southern Ireland the Republicans have been defeated and dispersed except in Kerry and some of the Atlantic Coast mountains.

But it is prevalent in some quarters that if the Free State rejects the present offer De Valera will soon come forward with new terms which will be acceptable. Free State officials are convinced that the Irish people are tired of war and want peace. They assert, however, that they are determined to have permanent peace, not a truce. Free State officials said the government would stand by its terms, which are:

1.—Republicans must lay down their arms, pledge their loyalty to the Free State and promise to conduct their future political activities along constitutional lines.

2.—A general election will be held to determine the form of government.

MOTHER FIGHTS OFF RESCUE AT FIRE

Mrs. Julia O'Toole, twenty-two years old, and her daughter, Frances, five years old, were rescued from the burning apartment at No. 217 West Fourth street, South Boston, by fireman John Kelly.

Rescued and partially overcome by smoke, Mrs. O'Toole was rescued by the fireman from the burning building.

Frances O'Toole, five years old, was rescued by the fireman from the burning building.

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CHINA SETTLES FOR SHOOTING U. S. MAN

Washington, April 28 (By the Associated Press).—American Minister Schurman at Peking has reached an agreement with the Chinese foreign office for settlement of the Colman

The agreement provides for an apology from the Tughan in the Province of Kalgan, immediate

removal from office of the chief of staff, chief adjutant and adjutant in command of the offending troops and payment to Coltman's heirs of an indemnity to be fixed by the American government.

The American government has made vigorous demand for the measures now promised and had indicated it regarded the incident as one of the most serious that had troubled good relations in the far east in recent years.

SPRING PAINTING HAS MANY ADVANTAGES

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Restaurants, Clubs: Heat your water with gas—it is automatic. Save labor, discomforts from coal and get positive service.

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**GAS
HAS
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USES**

Service. Call us.

LET US FIND A NEW USE FOR YOU

Newton Consolidated Gas Co.

JUANITA WARNS GIRLS TO SHUN DANCE HALLS

By JUANITA HANSEN

My message today is directed particularly to girls who like to go to dance halls.

Dance halls have their place in the city life. Every home does not afford facilities for group dancing. It is necessary for the young women who attend to be properly chaperoned and guarded. It is necessary for all those who attend such Juanita Hansen dances to have proper credentials. But the only credential necessary to attend the average public dance is the price of admission.

FAVORITE MARY

The public dance hall is one of the favorite haunts of the dope pedler. A policeman is usually on hand to take care of any possible trouble. There is a floor manager on hand to see that the dancers do not overstep the bounds of decency. But as a rule there is nobody on hand to guard against the greater peril—the dope pedler.

In the days gone by people used to weep when they heard Charles K. Harris sing, "After the Ball." They viewed the tragedy that is forgotten when the music plays, when the couples move about in the rhythm of the dance.

There is many a tragedy after the ball every day in the United States. Hundreds of girls get their first taste of liquor after the dance. They take it with a premonition of evil. But they figure they can fool their mothers, their families, so they do it. And that is why, when somebody suggests a new thrill to them, they take a chance.

You can't fool your mother when you take drugs.

The drug addict carries his own identification with him, or her, all the time. I killed myself in a false security when I took the first step in a habit that nearly put me into a premature grave. I thought my mother and father wouldn't find out. I thought I could fool my friends. But I couldn't. And neither can anybody else.

I have talked with many girls whose first taste of drugs came "after the ball."

FIRST FALSE STEP

The very atmosphere of the average public dance hall lends itself to those who deal with drug victims. On the sidewalk stand youths—well dressed, smart-looking, sharp-eyed. A couple of girls come in. They are young, not so experienced. Curiosity has brought them to the place. The music is irresistible. They start to dance together. They are "tagged" by the two youths.

"Wanna dance?" Of course they want to dance. That's why they came. The two girls separate. The two men separate. Both couples join in the dance. In five minutes they know each other better than they normally

AGAIN THE AMERICAN BEATS THE TOWN

Today
EXTRA
BOSTON AMERICAN NIGHT
VALERA BEATS THE TOWN

would in five days. It's the intimacy of the dance.

"Wanna drink?"

OFFERED DRINK

Of course they want a drink. The young men have flasks. Perhaps they don't take a drink of the booze the first time. But the next time they are offered a drink they try it, just to see what that thrill is they've heard about. And from a drink to a taste, a sniff or an injection of the drug is a logical step.

All week, probably, these girls work in a factory, perhaps in a store, or an office. Saturday night is their crowded hour. Saturday is their time for the dance, the drink, perhaps the shot in the arm. It's just a game when it starts, but almost before they realize it comes the craving that progresses a sliver that, made in a night, sometimes takes years to overcome and frequently ends in death and disgrace.

SHUN DOPE PEDLAR

So I say to the girls who like to dance, who go to the public dance halls.

Dance as much as you like. Dance with anybody you like. But when your partner hints that a drink might go good leave him as you would leave a plague. And if he takes out a small packet containing white powder don't leave him—not until you have told the policeman about it and seen that he is placed under arrest.

The man who takes advantage of the girls at the dance halls is the pursuit of the lowest and most degrading profession known to modern civilization is a criminal and a potential murderer.

(Another section from Miss Hansen's Page of Life in Monday's Boston American.)

APPROVE DARTMOUTH STREET BRIDGE PLAN

The Department of Public Utilities approved the petition of the City Council of Boston for the rebuilding of the bridge in Dartmouth street over the tracks of the Boston & Albany Railroad. The order provides for a new steel bridge.

The department approved the petition of the Springfield Gas Light Company for authority to change the gas value of its capital stock from \$100 to \$25 a share, provided that the aggregate par value of outstanding shares shall not be increased by the change.

SHIP BOARD ASKS NEW FLEET BIDS

Washington, April 25.—Bids for purchase of all passenger and cargo ships on its register on a basis of guaranteed operation for a period of years over prescribed routes have been invited by the Shipping Board in its final effort to convey the government fleet to private ownership and operation.

In announcing the invitation for bids returnable May 28, the board gave a list of eighteen routes into which the existing routes have been reclassified as those which would be given first consideration in the sale of ships.

The board, however, it was said, was willing to consider proposals for other routes to be maintained under the same guarantee.

Retention of ships on routes on which they are now operating also is desired, al-

30 Per Cent. Jump in Production of Cigarettes

New York, April 25.—Cigarette production in the United States increased 30 per cent. the past year. In March 5,944,745,615 cigarettes were produced, as against 4,577,464,461 in March, 1922. The cigar production was 57,454,691 and manufactured tobacco 32,269,394 pounds. The first quarter of 1923 cigarette production was 15,029,990,296, against 10,417,039,011 in the same period last year.

though the board would permit transfers and selections from the laid-up fleet.

MUSICAL HOOTCH MAN SENTENCED

George L. Russell, known to the police as the "musical moonshiner" and who claims to be an "organizer," was sentenced to four months in jail and a \$100 fine by Judge Edward O'Brien in Lynn Court today.

George, who is a wrestler, and who has been arrested several times for illegal sale and keeping of liquor, gained fame by playing selections on his organ while police lugged liquor from his cellar.

When questioned as to his occupation in "Lynn Court," George informed the judge he was an "organizer," which he defined as "one who plays the organ."

C. E. Wragg Dead
Selectman George E. Wragg of No. 113 West street, West Newham,

Daylight Saving Time Effective Tomorrow

Turn your clocks and watches ahead one hour before you retire tonight and eliminate danger of getting to church or to the golf links an hour late tomorrow.

For daylight saving time goes into effect at 2 a. m. tomorrow throughout Massachusetts.

PICKET GONE, BOY LOST HIS LIFE

An investigation was started today of the death of four-year-old Robert W. Higgins of No. 231 Fairmount avenue, Hyde Park, who lost his life by drowning after falling through an open manhole left by a missing picket on the Neponset Bridge.

Public Works Commissioner John A. Burke will personally conduct the investigation, assisted by Bridge Engineer John Carthy.

It is said that a member of the public works commission noticed the missing picket on the fence two weeks ago and reported the matter to an official of the bridge and transportation. According to the man who received the report, it was a hard hearing, but it was said that he noticed his head and shoulders under the information.

Withdrawal of Suits Against Bare Butts
The Boston Chronicle
EVERY BOSTON CHURCH IS GUARDED BY POLICE
Police Accused by Paparazzi for RUMORS

Still another big news beat for the Boston American.
Yesterday this newspaper published the news from Dublin that James De Valera had ended the Irish war.

No other paper in Boston last evening had this important information. Facilities of the American and late editions of other Boston evening papers in their own photographs tell the story. This is just one of a long list of recent exclusive stories of important events.

For the big news first read the Boston American.

CECIL CONVINCED U. S. HAS CHANGED MIND

New York, April 25.—Convinced, he said, that the American people have accepted the view "that isolation was an impracticable ideal, if it was an ideal, and that some attempt must be made to answer the great question of what we are going to do about international co-operation."

Lord Robert Cecil left for home today on the Olympic, sailing with him were Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Company and Mrs. Lamont, whose guest he was; and James D. McDonald, chairman of the Foreign Policy Association.

DANCES 112 HOURS AND KEEPS GOING

Youngstown, O., April 25.—A new world's dancing endurance record was established here today when Albert Kist of this city beat the mark of 112 hours established Thursday at San Antonio, Tex., by C. Watson. Kist continued dancing.

I. O. O. F. Church Service

There will be a special I. O. O. F. service in the Presbyterian church on Warren street on Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Several lodges have been invited, among them Putnam Lodge, No. 31, Warren Lodge, No. 18, Rosebury Lodge, No. 211, and Paul Rose Encampment, No. 57.

Women's Slip-on Sweaters 2.95
Turtled and coat styles, and wanted colors. Spendid value!

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Latest Expensive Merchandise

Women's Silk Jersey Petticoats 3.98
According to flounce, scalloped bottom, contrasting colors; or silk taffeta petticoats. Sizes 10 to 16.

Good, Substantial Values Like These

Enable women to dress well at low cost

Fashion's Newest Apparel

Carefully Chosen and Moderately Priced



Special---150 Women's CHARMING NEW SPRING Trimmed Hats, 4.98

Beautiful hats in taffetas, canton crepes, tagal and crepe combinations and lace hats. Colors are navy, gray, orchid, oakwood almond, red and black.

Trimnings are tailored ribbon bows, ribbon puffs, velvet ribbons and flowers. Large, medium and small shapes—short back and mushroom.

Untrimmed Shapes, Jap timbo, in a variety of shapes and colors. 89c

Milan Hems, in a good assortment of styles. 98c

Swiss Timbo Shapes, in almond, rose, brown, purple and oakwood in the cloche and mushroom effects. 1.49

Imitation Milan Shapes, in close fitting and larger shapes, in gray, sand, navy and black. 1.49

A very special value in Regular & Extra Size Drop-stitch Tricoham (fibre) Dresses 14.00



Sizes 38 to 52

The low price makes these splendid dresses doubly tempting. The season's newest styles and colors, for street or indoor wear. Plenty of navy and black.

Both the material and the style are very effective in silenderizing the stout figure. Dotted Voile Dresses, in several very pretty styles. Sizes 36 to 46. All excellent values at 7.98 & 9.98

Splendid Value in Women's Spring Suits 24.50



Navy tricot and twill, in jacquette, hip and medium length and tailored coat styles. Silk lined. Sizes 36 to 44.

Fine Spring Suits, 32.50

Featuring some of the season's prettiest models, in Poiré twill and tricotine. Tan, gray, navy and black. Sizes 36 to 44.

Women's Capes Coats & Skirts quality at special prices

Women's Poiré Twill Capes, plain or pointed hem, large collar full sweep, crepe or satin lined. 35.00
Women's Moudane Coats, three wrappy models, peau de cygne lined. Dressed coat for a thrifty woman. 24.95
Women's Utility Coats, in overplaid, velours and plain. Suitable for every figure. 15.00
Women's Overplaid Coats, new tan and orange, green and tan, and purple and tan combinations, some with small tailored collars; others in the new high collar effect. Some crepe, some lined. 22.50
Women's Silk Crepe Skirts, popular tan and gray. 9.50
Women's Wool Crepe Skirts, all the newest platings, in tan and gray. All sizes. 7.50
Women's Skirts, in grays and tans, full pleated. Good size range. 3.95

New Models in Women's Pretty Overblouses

Printed Voile Overblouses, also smart jacquettes, in attractive styles. 1.98
Overblouses and Jacquettes, in crepe de chine and printed novelty materials. Splendid values at. 5.00
New Blouses, of tricolette (fibre) and printed crepes. Variety of dainty models. 2.98

Exceptionally good value in Beautiful Fox Scarfs 12.95

Made of full silky pelts, made in the desired blocked animal or boa effects. The colors are the much wanted Spring grays and browns.

Special low priced lot of American Opossum Chokers 3.95

No woman need be without a fur choker to wear with her Spring suit. Several colors to choose from. Splendid value at this low price.

Handy Auto Kit
Infants Necessities
Boy and Girl Scouts
Mechanics Tools
Laundry Bag
Sewing Bag
Office Mail Bag
Vacation Trips
Roller Ice Skates
Home Marketing
Wet Bathing Suits
Shopping Trips
Business Papers
Dads Daily Lunch
School Books
Fishing Tackle

Genuine Boston American Handy Bag

A Few of the Hundred of Uses

Only 16 Days More to Get Your Handy Bag
Your local newsdealer should have them in stock. If not, call at the Boston American Business Office, 80 Summer St.
33 Cents and 3 Coupons (Coupon on Page 2)

FATE CROSSES ART IN MAKING ACTOR

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

IN the famous village of Rich Hill, Missouri, which is tucked away on a twisted branch of railroad somewhere between Kansas City and Joplin, a stranded actor and a country doctor met in a dingy back room of the leading (and only) hotel in the place. The actor was sick and needed attention, and Rich Hill being a healthy as well as an obscure spot, the physician needed patients. All of which indicates that you cannot do much triffing with Fate and get away with it, because if this stranded actor had been stricken in Hackensack instead of Rich Hill a nation of playgoers would not have laughed itself into hysterics the last two seasons at Ernest Truex and his multiplied troubles in "Six Cylinder Love." Picking Rich Hill as a place to lay his tired head was the best gift this old actor could possibly have made to the theatre. Little Ernest was just raising into his fifth year at the time, but his heart burned for the stage with a fervor that far outstripped his limited years. Let him tell his own story.

YOUNGEST AND SMALLEST HAMLET IN HISTORY.

"You see, that old actor started me off in the drama in fine fashion," Mr. Truex began. "You see, he had no money and when father fixed him up—father was the doctor—there was no way to settle the bill but to give me lessons in dramatic art. If dad had known that results would follow he might have balked at taking his fee in trade. Well, the first thing anybody in town knew there was a mighty popular dramatic school going in full working order, and I was the teacher's prize. It was a school of tragedy—Shakespearean tragedy—and in turn we studied 'Hamlet,' 'Romeo and Juliet' and 'King Lear.' We did them all, and I suppose that at five I was the youngest, smallest and probably the worst Hamlet the stage has ever known. But we gave regular shows in Red Men's Hall and charged real money—not much money, but enough to keep our instructor in good standing at Mrs. Pillsbury's boarding house. He had to eat, and let me remind you that with Rich Hill citizenry running strongly to the thirty Scot, when you ate anything you paid for it. And that is the complete story of my life—as a tragedian."

Of course, Mr. Truex might have gone on and told of other boyish triumphs, mentioning his work in Kansas City and Denver stock companies as a child actor, and how he landed right in the middle of Broadway as the most gifted boy actor of his time. But he didn't—perhaps his native modesty held him back. You suggested, by way of giving impetus to conversation, that he might still play a boy and not spoil the picture.

"Good, don't say that," he almost implored. "I played boy parts until I couldn't get a manager in New York to believe I was more than fifteen years old, and all the time I had a wife and two growing sons."

BABY MUSTACHE ADDS NEEDED YEARS TO ACTOR.

"And now that you are safely and forever out of artistic child hood, don't you feel a bit too grown up for your weight?" It was a tactless question.

"Not a bit of it," Truex shot back. "Don't think because my figure is modest in measurement I am something of a half-breed to a big man. Why, I weigh 125 pounds, make citizens play a fair game, (gasp and don't overlook this, interesting mustache of course, I'm not so proud of that, but it did add the years I needed to pull me out of the child class with the Broadway managers. I have to touch it up a bit for stage purposes, but you can see for yourself that it fits all there—and all my own."

"But funny things sometimes happen when you try to knock years off your life. At the time I was going my prettiest as a boy actor David Holcomb went for me and offered me one of the two leading parts in 'The Good Little Devil.' It was a good part and naturally I was delighted at the opportunity of working under the Broadway manager. 'There's a little girl I want you to meet,' said Mr. Holcomb one morning in his office, 'she will be your companion in the play.' And he led me to the hand of Mary Pickford, who was not then particularly well known in either the screen or stage. I had never heard of Miss Pickford, and one glance convinced me she was really a little girl, and I treated her as a child. Something about my looks must have made her think I was a fresh youth, for her manner to me became very much like that of a grown-up sister to a small brother. We each accepted the other on our own value as children—we each thought the other was a child. And I possessed a wife and two children at the time, and Miss Pickford was very much married to a big six-foot husband. It was two weeks before we discovered the truth."

SEASON OF BENEFITS HITS LOCAL THEATRES.

THIS is the season of benefits, or, if you prefer, testimonial performances for the worthy young men who occupy box offices at the local theatres and minister to the wants of the playing public. Among the performances of this nature announced for the next few weeks are the following:

Wilbur Theatre—Next Monday, "To the Ladies!" for the house executive staff, Frank M. Hart, manager; Arthur C. Manley and Thomas J. Roche, box office men.

Selwyn Theatre—Next Monday, "The Fun," a benefit performance for James R. Koen, treasurer, and Howard Halpin, assistant treasurer.

Tremont Theatre—Monday, May 7, "Molly Darling," for Frank D. Orritt, treasurer, and William H. Murphy, assistant treasurer.

Waldron's Casino—Sunday evening, May 5, a vaudeville show for the benefit of Larry DeCane, treasurer of the house.

Holla Street Theatre—Monday, May 14, "Lightning," a testimonial to Joseph P. Cook, business manager; Vincent Philbrick, treasurer, and William Landfargin, heart agent.

At these special performances the receipts will be taken over by the young men mentioned in this item, whose friends will unquestionably see to it that vacant seats are scarce and that the box office returns will not be disappointing.



EVELYN REEGER with THE EXOTICIAN and THEATRE CO. REELINGTON.

PLAYS THAT REMAIN

Which Wha and What's What of the Theatre, With a Line or Two About the Current Attractions

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

"Six Cylinder Love," with Ernest Truex, at the Tremont. (Fourth week.) A comedy of domestic extravagance, pointing a stern moral against high living and late hours. The last week.

"The Fool" at the Selwyn. (Twelfth week.) Vigorous drama, in which the Golden Rule is employed as a theme for some of the most effective theatricalism of the season.

"Lightning" at the Holla. (Nineteenth week.) Sweet-scented comedy designed to suit every taste, with a special appeal to those who like heavy doses of sentiment in their drama.

Al Johnson "Bombo" at the Shubert. (Third week.) Popular singing comedian at the centre piece of a gorgeously dressed musical extravaganza. It's mostly Mr. Johnson.

Mitzi in "Minnie an' Me" at the Colonial. (Third week.) Mr. Savage's bright young star in a modern Arabian Nights story, with exceptionally tuneful melodies by Harold Levy.

Snow's African Hunt Pictures at Tremont Temple. (Third week.) Animal life in the jungle shown in vivid motion pictures which are both thrilling and interesting.

PADEREWSKI AGAIN

Tomorrow afternoon in Symphony Hall at 2:30 o'clock Paderewski will be heard in the following all-Chopin programme: Fantasia, Four Preludes, Two Nocturnes, Ballade in A flat, Scherzo in flat minor, Barcarolle, Four Rhapsodies, Mazurkas, and Polonaises.

SOMERVILLE PLAYERS

Home talent will bloom in the Somerville theatre next week when "Very Bright Green" will be acted by the Somerville Players. The author of the play is Philip and field, the popular juvenile of the company, who will also be seen in the leading role. "Paddy" Shane will share acting honors with the author.

BETTY BUREAU'S in "THE MERRY WIDOW" at WILBROOK'S CASINO.

Mitzi Enjoys Escape From Trousers

By MITZI.

Starring in "Minnie an' Me."

Whenever I come to Boston in a new part, people always ask if I like it as well as the one before, and I always say yes. I always mean it. In my first season on the American stage I have played only four parts, and each one was a success. I was from forty to forty-five weeks long. When you've appeared in one part 1211 times, as I did in "Lady Billy," you naturally welcome a change. But I don't only like that makes Polly in "Minnie an' Me" my favorite part. I love the character because she is the first American girl I've ever played. She is simple, and sincere, and human. She gets plenty of fun out of life and gives fun out to others. Polly as a part gives me the best chance I've ever had to act in musical comedy. You know I like to act, not to clown. I enjoy dramatic scenes. I like a musical play with a thrill.

Also I like to play a girl. After 1211 nights in trousers it's a joy to appear in skirts. It's the dream of my life to appear as a girl in real costume. In "Minnie an' Me" my dream has come true—and I haven't even had to desert musical comedy!

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NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

PLYMOUTH—"The Monster," advertised as a play of thrills, romance and laughs; written by Crane Wilbur, who also plays a leading part. In the company will be found Howard Lang, a gifted character actor; Suzanne Cabel, a niece of the late Sarah Bernhardt; Frank McCormack and Walter James.

WILBUR—"Sun Showers," a musical comedy with and by Harry Doff, a dancing comedian who undertakes the leading role in his own creation. Music and lyrics said to be fashioned in true Spring and summer style. A large company will interpret the book and a hand picked chorus will lend its own charm to the engagement.

ST. JAMES—"Slippers," a play by Owen Davis which tells the story of a girl's struggle against temptation. Originally played with success with Alice Brady, Emma Dunn, Robert Edison and Florence Knoll in the leading roles. At the St. James Mr. Gilbert and Miss Bushnell will divide the artistic responsibilities.

B. F. KEITH'S—(Vaudeville). Paul Whitman's Leviathan Orchestra, engaged for a short tour before entering service on the world's largest stage on July 4th; also the Fairbanks Twins, recently of the "Music Box Revue"; Elmore and Sam Williams, Tom Smith, Burns and Lynn, Four Casting Stars, Willie Solar and Ruth and Gene Prior.

WALDRON'S CASINO—Opening of Summer season with two shows rolled into one—Himself Cooper's "Beauty Revers" and a colored company in its own jassy show, "Humming Bird." The combined strength of the two organizations will total seventy people, with singers, dancers and comedians in great abundance. Also two feature films.

GAVETY—"Hippity Hop," a new revue with Shorty MacAllister and Harry T. Shannon as the principal comedians. A typical revue, showing many scenes and lighting effects, and presented by a company that is equally efficient in dancing and singing.

MAY FESTIVAL

These are busy times for those who are preparing for Mrs. W. C. Butler's sixth annual May Festival which will be held at Mechanics Building on Saturday afternoon and evening, May 21. Mrs. Lilla Yuse, who has directed the festival from the very first says that this year's attractions will be the most interesting yet. Some 400 children and adults will take part in the dancing and carnival numbers. Special interest attaches this evening, May 21, to the Yuse festival.

Wyman, who has directed the festival from the very first says that this year's attractions will be the most interesting yet. Some 400 children and adults will take part in the dancing and carnival numbers. Special interest attaches this evening, May 21, to the Yuse festival.

Hub-Pub

STORIES OF BOSTON TOWN
By Jo Swerling



IN A SETTLEMENT ON ALLEN STREET IS THE MELTING POT set to music. There, under the direction of Stetson Humphrey, genius of the street got free instruction in music. Here are a couple of the graduates—Edith Oshy and Beanie Keller. You ought to hear them tackle Czaczky's tune in M Minor!

THE BABY TROUBADOURS
Not all the concerts are held in Symphony Hall. In Boston there are two other musical circuits—the street circuit and the back yard circuit. Before the war the little German bands used to headline in the back yards. Day after day it was a case of Wagner, Ther Allie.

During the war the German bands disbanded and left the field clear to the hurdy-gurdy minstrels. Pagliacci ruled supreme. Occasionally a vagrant minstrel would be found in the back yards, singing sad songs about mother, and expertly catching paper-wrapped pennies and nickels flung to him from the windows, without stopping his lay.

Lately the sad singer and the hurdy-gurdy man have been facing a new and formidable competition—the Baby Troubadours.

Right now they are concentrating their activities in the West End. They journey from yard to yard, sometimes singly, sometimes in pairs. It isn't raining rain, but it is raining silver coins. The back yard box office receipts are a tidy sum.

Backyard Minstrels
Kids' Own Idea
The trail of the Baby Troubadours leads to a building on Allen street in the West End—the home of the Boston Music School, Settlement. That's where the little street musicians are made. It isn't the purpose of the settlement to turn out backyard minstrels—(that's the kids' own idea).

The ideal of the settlement is to train the Miesha Simons, the Pils Kreisers, the Jan Pawlowskis and the Gull Curries of the future. Stetson Humphrey is the director of the settlement. Part of his time he devotes to his job as director of the Boston Music School. The president of his former connection with the Century Opera in New York enables the school to charge but few which parents of pupils are glad to pay because of the reputation of the school.

But down on Allen street it's largely a labor of love with Humphrey and the other devoted men and women, all graduates of musical schools and conservatories, who comprise the staff.

Newsboys, bookstalls and other ragamuffins and street urchins are in the majority in the student body of over 100. They range in age from six to sixty. Those who can afford to pay are taxed fifty cents a lesson, those who cannot pay are given free tuition, and they're just as well taken care of as the others. Jewish and negroes are not barred at this conservatory on Allen street. Catholic boys are just as welcome as Protestants. There is no tie limit to the course. Pupils get instruction just as long as the director feels instruction is needed. The school is open every day in the year except Christmas.

Melting Pot Set to Music
Thirty-five nationalities are represented. Here's the melting pot, and the result is a wonderful harmony.

All sorts of voices are taught—instrumental and vocal. One of the peculiar phases of the school is the preference shown by the pupils. The colored pupils are fond of brass—trumpets, saxophones and tubas. The German pupils show a fondness for the big horn. The Jewish and Hungarian children take naturally to the violin and cello. The Italian like to go in for vocal and piano lessons.

In eleven years the settlement

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

THE LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

THIS PAPER IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT THE FIRST SECTION—GET BOTH

MISS SARIE BARBER BEING CHOICE Leaps Off Ferryboat in Suicide Attempt

Baby Has Youngest Grandma

Hostile Legislature Dooms Commission That Curbed Food and Rent Gougers

By JOHN T. LAMBERT
The commission on the necessities of life is being choked to death by a process of slow strangulation. The hostile hands of the Legislature have been at its throat for three months.

It is doomed to expire Monday at midnight.

GLOAT OVER DEATH.
The commission is undoubtedly the most popular department of the State government with the people. It is a tragedy to see it so completely and so popular with the people.

It was turned over by District Attorney O'Brien to his assistant, Robert Robinson, who was in charge of the commission. The Boston office of the company, known as Howell & Graves, is located at No. 117 Washington street, in charge of J. M. Corbett, Boston manager. It is a large body.

Following an investigation of the Boston office, a real estate promotion scheme. Assistant District Attorney Robert Robinson announced that he would want a more exhaustive investigation of the company now being conducted by the authorities in New York.

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Storm Josselyn's Family REUNITED

Stormont Josselyn, who found his wife and their two children in Cuba; All Return to Bay State Home

Stormont Josselyn, who found his wife and their two children in Cuba after a two months' search, has effected an apparently complete reconciliation, and has returned home with them to No. 29 Appleton street, Atlantic.

More than two months ago, Mrs. Josselyn "kidnaped" her two children, Francis and Mary, and fled.

After two months' search, Stormont Josselyn of Atlantic found his wife and two 'kidnaped' children in Cuba. He had filed suit for divorce, but now the couple is reconciled.

Priscilla Josselyn (top), Mary Josselyn (bottom) and their mother are back for their Atlantic home, the family reconciled after their father, Stormont Josselyn, located his missing wife at her mother's home in Cuba.

MRS. JOSSELYN AND CHILDREN
Priscilla Josselyn (top), Mary Josselyn (bottom) and their mother are back for their Atlantic home, the family reconciled after their father, Stormont Josselyn, located his missing wife at her mother's home in Cuba.

SAYS MAP IS FAKE
In its complaint, the Better Business Bureau alleges that the relief map used for promotion purposes is a fake, allowed so as to make the Muske Shoals properties appear as though they were already thriving communities, instead of land which in some cases is alleged to be marsh.

It is charged that the company is attempting to cash in on the national publicity given to Ford's Muske Shoals proposal, in which the company was placed in the hands of the relief map.

Robinson, immediately after the map was placed in his hands, said officials of the relief map to conference. He refused to say what the result of the conference was, but Mr. Corbett issued a statement in which he said:

"This is a plot of rival real estate promoters to hasten up to the greatest real estate deal in the history of the country. The attack of the Better Business Bureau is unfair and unwarranted. Howell & Graves are a legitimate firm of real estate agents, and have been in business for fifteen years or more and enjoy the highest of standing."

Following the conference with the real estate men, District Attorney said he is amply furnished with evidence to offer for an indictment of the Better Business Bureau.

He said the case is now pending largely upon the results of this conference.

COP INJURED BY PRISONER'S KICK
Special Officer Joseph Curry today fared a broken wristbone today when, with Special Officer Charles Perrell, he engaged in a hand-to-hand struggle with John Basile and Fred Chalmers in the building at No. 14 Salem street, North End.

The officers were relieving Basile of a loaded revolver when Chalmers came to his aid. Basile hurled the gun under a desk and his comrades kicked Curry in the wrist. They were both arrested and held in 1900 until May 4. Basile charged with having a loaded revolver and Chalmers with attempt to resist a prisoner.

AUTO AND 2 PLUNGE OVER 50-FT. BANK
Marlboro, April 28.—Police are searching for a man and woman who were drowned but the occupants of a big automobile which plunged through a fence and over a fifty-foot bank at New's Hill, a mile and a half west of Marlboro today. The car was damaged but the occupants were hurt from the scene. They were both arrested and held in 1900 until May 4. Basile charged with having a loaded revolver and Chalmers with attempt to resist a prisoner.

MISS MOLLOY AGAIN HEADS PHONE UNION
Miss Annie Molloy was re-elected president of Telephone Operators' Union, Local 104, at the annual election held in Temple Hall, Tuesday night.

Miss Molloy, who was re-elected president of the union, was also elected secretary. The other officers of the union were: Treasurer, Mrs. E. Collins; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Loretta Baker; and Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. May E. Matthews.

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2ND SECTION IN-HOUSE NEWS

More Pictures, Comics, Fiction and Features than any other Boston Newspaper

Found by Husband in Cuba

DRAG SOUTH FROM BAY

1,600 Passengers See Charles McFadden Make Futile Effort to End Life

Sixteen hundred persons aboard the Narrow Gauge ferryboat Ashburnham, were thrown into confusion today when a man leaped into Boston Harbor.

Fishermen aboard a motorboat sped to where his head was bobbing above the waves. They attempted to haul him aboard. He fought unaided.

En route to East Boston Relief station from the East Boston ferry slip the man said he was Charles McFadden, forty-five, of No. 26 Worcester street, South End. He said he was without friends or relatives and discouraged.

To police officers he declared: "It's a tough thing to try to drown when you are a strong swimmer. I thought I would just sink, but I couldn't seem to."

VALENTINE PHOTOS TO BE MAILED SOON
When we told the world that the Boston American was going to give away free pictures of Rodolph Valentino, we did expect a rush of orders. But we hardly figured that we'd get a rush of orders.

But, here is the good part. We were gradually digging out from under the pile and the work of printing up a few million, more or less, pictures has started. As fast as the prints are finished they will be mailed to those who requested them. Every single, solitary person who wrote for one of the pictures will get one—we don't worry if yours doesn't arrive for some time. Have patience.

MRS. LYON GETS CHILD ALIMONY, DIVORCE
Mrs. Ruth M. Lyon of Everett, whose "unhappy marriage" was asserted to have impelled her husband literally to kick her out of the bath room one morning, has been granted a divorce by Judge Chamberlain of the East Cambridge Municipal Court.

Ask 100 for Leviathan
Harrington Pike, director of the Sea Service Bureau of the Shipping Board, has received instructions to credit about 100 men of all ratings for the United States Navy Leviathan.

DRY CASE JURY OUT 40 HOURS, DISMISSED
Jury in the case of Ernest G. Fox of Marlboro, charged with violation of the United States Prohibition law, was discharged today by Judge Harold H. Howe in Federal Court after being out for 40 hours on an agreement. The jury had been out approximately forty hours.

'POPPY PERIL'
Continuation of This Thrilling Serial Will Be Found on PAGE 15

WARD BAKERY PLANTS TO OPEN SHOPS

New York, April 28.—Plans of the Ward Baking Company in New York, Providence, Boston, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Newark, Syracuse, Columbus, South Bend, Ind., and Chicago will be operated on an open shop basis starting at midnight next Monday. It was declared today by Andrew A. Myrup, of Chicago, International president of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union.

The company, according to Mr. Myrup, has refused to continue the eight-hour day and has announced a ten per cent cut in the wages of night workers.

The union head, who has just finished a series of conferences with company officials in an effort to avert the present situation, said to day the union would fight to a finish.

More than 5,000 bakers, 1,000 of them in this city, are concerned.

The Cambridge branch of the Ward Baking Company will operate on an open shop basis starting today. It is not known, however, whether there will be a reduction of wages of the employees or not, as Business Manager Arthur Gibson was not at the office today. He is attending a conference of the company's officials at New York.

LOSES LIFE TRYING TO ESCAPE DEATH
New York, April 28.—One person was killed, another dying and two others injured in a fire today in a three-story apartment building in Brooklyn. Harvey Orr, fifty-five, who jumped from the third floor, was killed. His daughter, Paula, twenty-five, is lying in burns.

QUICKLY RECALLED
A year ago some prominent members of the Legislature were caught in a secret attempt to smother the commission to death. It was recalled today by Andrew A. Myrup, of Chicago, International president of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union.

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CANTON BOY DROWNS 30 FEET FROM HOME

Canton, April 28.—Leon Martin, six, six years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Martin, No. 226 Washington street, drowned when he fell into a pond at the rear of his home. When he was fishing. When he was fishing. When he was fishing.

ONLY ONE CHANCE
All that can save the commission is for the Senate Ways and Means Committee to call hurriedly a series of conferences with company officials in an effort to avert the present situation, said to day the union would fight to a finish.

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BOSTON AMERICAN



SNAPPY

SATURDAY



SPORTS REVIEW

MOTOR NEWS AND NOTES

MANY DISTINCT FINDS TURNING FEATURES INTO A PLEASURE

Peetee's distributors and dealers the country over are pointing out to owners and prospects for the new Peetee the numerous distinctive and exclusive features in the car. These conveniences add materially not only to ordinary daily motoring, but to longer tours as well. Mrs. J. L. Snow, local Peetee manager, says:

"The Peetee engine itself, for instance, is found a combination of desirable novel abilities. It is an engine of the automotive industry that an engine capable of delivering great speed on the straight stretch is run a good deal. Engineers, up to the advent of the Peetee, had never succeeded in designing an engine capable of doing both well. Yet owners of the present Peetee find that their car possesses both attributes to a marked degree, as well as being remarkably free from carbon formation.

"The engine also contains two other unusual features. The intake header is heated directly from the exhaust to provide the heat necessary to vaporize gasoline properly. This amount of this exhaust heat can be adjusted easily, according to varying climatic conditions. A second carburetor feature is the introduction of practically raw gasoline into the cylinders when quick acceleration, as in traffic, may be necessary.

"Charles developments of advanced design are the torque arm, giving system for arrangement and the springs. The torque arm, with its forward connection of fabric, eliminates squeak and rattle and makes lubrication at this point unnecessary.

DORT SALESROOM IN CAMBRIDGE

E. A. Miller, who has and operates for the Utterback-Gleason Company for some time, has opened a salesroom in Cambridge under the

John D. Mansfield, sales manager of the Dort Motor Car Company of Flint, Mich., arrived in Boston yesterday in one of the new Dort Sixes. Mr. Mansfield left the factory some time ago for a trip around the country, and has visited Toledo, Indianapolis, Dayton, Cincinnati, Wheeling, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, and Eastern Pennsylvania, New York, Hartford, Springfield, and after spending about a week in New England, will drive back to the factory. Mrs. Mansfield is with him and says that touring in a Dort is a real pleasure.

"I have always planned to make a trip among our distributors," said John Mansfield, "and now I have never been able to get around to it. Consequently I set out from the factory for this extended tour and have just begun to appreciate what this new Dort Six is."

"The work on the hills through Pennsylvania was a revelation even to me. Of course I had driven to around Michigan once, but had never taken a trip where I could roll along at fifty or better miles an hour."

"Another thing that attracted me was the interest this car created in the smaller cities, where it is not so well known."

"Our new car has many new features and the fact that it runs in the 'leg of it' is a new thing to motorists and motorists."

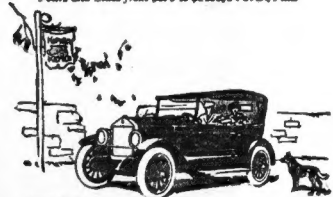
I intend to make a trip with Mr. Mansfield of the Utterback-Gleason Company, so that I can meet the dealers personally, although it will be impossible for me to cover the entire territory in the limited time I have to devote to this section.

name of the Miller Auto Company at No. 212 Massachusetts avenue and will handle Dort cars exclusively. The new salesroom is conveniently located near Central square and is accessible to Cambridge motorists.

Setting a New Mark for Six Performance

The Dort Six Motor is built with the sturdiness of a turbine engine and the precision of a watch. There is virtually no wear-out to it. Every working part rides on a film of oil under all conditions. It is smooth running, silent, economical, vibrationless. It is by far the liveliest, most responsive six-cylinder power plant you have ever handled.

Power and Sixes from \$270 to \$466, F. O. B. Flint



IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES—ALL MODELS
UTTERBACK-GLEASON CO.
New England Distributor
870-872 Commonwealth Ave., Boston
Telephone: Brookline 7860-7861

C. F. DONNOCKER Automobile Editor

ASK MR. FIX TO EDUCATE MOTORISTS

As a means of educating motorists in general to the unimpaired condition, smoothness and beauty of the automobile, the Automobile Legal Association has inaugurated a "New England" campaign.

In furtherance of this plan the association is releasing the release of a series of films, "The Love of the Open Road," which will be shown in many of the leading picture theaters throughout New England.

According to this "movie" it is the interesting and picturesque story of two young women motorists who ventured forth on a motor camping trip to a vacation by automobile in the open air of New England.

If you are planning a motor camping trip or a vacation by automobile in the open air of New England, the scenes in "The Love of the Open Road" will help you make a satisfactory selection.

13 HORSEMANSHIP IS DAMNED BY FORD MARK

Friday, April 13th, set up more new records for the Ford Motor Company than any one day this year.

Notable so far for record-breaking achievements. This was revealed by figures just given out, according to an official of the Ford Co.

HOOBOO BANISHED

A glance at the list of these records ought to convince anyone that the "thirteen" superstition has no place in the modern machine of high quality records. Here's the list:

Boeing is today localized in virtually all of the big boxing centers. Boxing commissions are paid fancy salaries out of the public treasury for their work of regulating the ring sport. These gentlemen could earn a part of their salaries by expending a flock of managers who make a specialty of imposing on the good nature and easy-going ways of some of our favored boxers.

The ring sport is today under the thumb in Chicago as a result of the famous fight between Joe Louis, heavy and Terry McEvoy, which was staged in the Windy City twelve years ago.

White men engineered that fight. Mayor Harrison stepped in after the affair was over and stopped boxing in Chicago. Today an effort is being made to re-establish the ring game in the Windy City by bringing in a new breed of managers who are just what the white boxers are above criticism.

"Give the negro boxers a chance. They are just as much on the level as any of your white friends and I am finally testing some results. To have a cent on either man."

"If you want to knock the fight game take some of these septuagenarians between the white boys and you can fill the whole sporting park. I have seen a lot of steady fighters right here in Boston and nothing is said about them—just that the white boxers are above criticism."

"And, another thing, why don't you make some of the colored boxers meet some of the colored boxers? They are afraid they will get licked and the colored ones won't take them. That's why."

"Hoping you will give this some space in your paper, I remain yours for the fight."

"COLORED BOXERS."

The Old Howard management has made a wise move in having hand-picked matches. This writer has opposed such contests for several years and we appear to be finally getting some results. To have a cent on either man is a fair fight, where there is a winner and a loser. This idea of having both men crapping away at each other is a time period in the BUNK in very large letters.

Here's another of the Old Howard management does not permit a couple of money grabbers to seekers to argue them out of their present same stand.

LANDS MUST BE FIRM

PROSPERITY IN THE MAKING

By JOHN B. GILLOUEY, Sporting Editor.

Baseball got away to a flying start, and if nothing happens to prove the best in the history of the great American game, the 1933 season should prove the best in the history of the game.

Under the eagle eye of Judge Landis, the High Commissioner of baseball, everything points to a new era of prosperity in the diamond sport.

But property, like a little learning, is a dangerous thing, especially in sports, and the less you know, the more you are likely to be forgotten in the mad rush to fatten up the batting averages of the men in the box office.

The scandals of the past, the questionable trades and the gambling evil have been silenced for the time being, and it is up to the players, managers and the fans themselves to see that the game goes straight.

The tendency to cheat is always magnified, more in athletic than in any other endeavor, and wherever large crowds gather they are the outside are always ready to catch the players and put them in the inside and the "in-the-box" boys have their inning.

Baseball can be kept clean. It must be kept pure to hold the fans. It is up to the players, managers and the fans themselves to see that the game goes straight.

White Managers Are Responsible for Fakes by Negro Boxers—Chance for Commissioners to Earn Part of Salaries.

By JACK CONWAY, (Boxing and Wrestling Editor).

White managers are responsible for the numerous fake bouts in which negro boxers have been principals. The type of manager who uses colored warriors to put over a betting clean-up or to build up the reputation of some performer should be driven out of the fight game.

There are enough pure boxing men in the business to take care of the business. The boxers are trying to do their best and are not tolerating conditions in which the sure thing boys are fleeing an unappealing public.

Boxing is today localized in virtually all of the big boxing centers. Boxing commissions are paid fancy salaries out of the public treasury for their work of regulating the ring sport. These gentlemen could earn a part of their salaries by expending a flock of managers who make a specialty of imposing on the good nature and easy-going ways of some of our favored boxers.

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"Hoping you will give this some space in your paper, I remain yours for the fight."

"COLORED BOXERS."

\$100,000 Offered by Ebbets for Booley, Oriole Star

Charles E. Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn Baseball Club, is making a determined effort to strengthen the Dodgers. The Flatbush Square resident that two new and capable infielders constitute the team's greatest need and yesterday he made an offer of \$100,000 for Joe Booley, star shortstop of the Baltimore Club of the International League.

Booley is the man the Red Sox were after during the Winter. Jack Dunn, the Oriole manager, refused finally to sell the player, insisting that it did so it would wreck his ball club, which he hopes to drive through to a fifth consecutive pennant this season.

FORE RIVER IS LOOKED FOR A SEMI-FINAL

By ART CULLEY.

The Fore River soccer team will travel to Providence, R. I., tomorrow where they are slated to meet the local team of the J. P. Co. team.

Providence, R. I., is the site of the semi-final of the American Cup competition. The game will start at 8 p.m. Monday.

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MILWAUKEE KAYOS MARK IN THE SECOND

Terry McEvoy of the South Sea, National amateur champion, made a splendid debut as a professional at the opening of the Commercial A. C. at Commodore Hotel, Milwaukee, last night. He was paired with Tommy Lee of the West End, and Terry's first performance may be taken as a criterion. The South Sea youth will soon be fighting some of our leading lightweight.

Another former amateur star, Mark in less than two rounds in the feature bout. He was paired with a well-known right-hand punch artist from the shoulder of the Irish. Mark started out with a house ally, and succeeded in driving first blood, but Mark then turned around and gave the West End youth a little more than he had bargained for.

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YANKEE RUNNER WINS BIG HONOR FOR OXFORD

Strength Against Britons

That the fact that Georgetown ran two great races with separate teams, in other words, they did not bunch their entire strength on one team as they might have done, and that they were able to win the fact that they won the distance medley makes Syracuse a top-heavy favorite even though opposed by such teams as Virginia, Georgetown, Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Penn and Ohio State.

Virginia to my mind should furnish the strongest opposition to Kane's runners.

and they not taken such a course.

The team plays Boston College High on Walpole street today. Caulin, if he can show Coach Fleming that he is a good player, will be named to the team.

Connolly or Buckley, present guard and one of the best ones will be used against the Maroon and Gold.

Nolan has not pitched this year. For that reason Correll will twirl the ball.

Alvin R. C. High like his officers

material material is handicapped because of the weather.

This statement is true in some cases.

fell falls in there. I refer to those who are in the

Crack O'Keefe, Bob O'Keefe, and

Revere High School.

Crack O'Keefe on the first call for baseball candidates did not immediately

because he would cause an average

to hand in his resignation.

O'Keefe buckled down to the stiff

assignment and the result is his

now leading the North Shore

League.

[illegible]

Dual Track Meet Monday
The Lexington High-Norfolk track meet, explained by Leonard Brock, will open late this afternoon, as originally scheduled, with Arlington high in a dual track and field meet at the Lexington Athletic field.

857 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Magazine of the Week

ERIL BY LITTLE JAMES

The First Play License
 CLARETTE's favorite, Leicester, was the first man to receive a license for the performance of plays in England. His troops were organized the year after Elizabeth's accession and he maintained it all his life.

An Eye-Opener Romance in Which Is Depicted the Horror of What Drugs Do to Hollywood

BEGIN THIS STORY NOW

Two days after Kerry Rowan, a noted motion picture director, had visited the offices of the District Attorney in Los Angeles Rowan was found shot to death in his home, with a bowl of popovers scattered on the floor beside him. Rowan has given much information whereby the drug evil in Hollywood might be attacked and had promised to tell the truth by testifying against those caught in raids, for the sake of a clean Hollywood and because of his sincere affection for a young film star. Then, owing back to Ireland years earlier, where we meet Kenneth Royce, just out of college, who goes to China as secretary to Sir Charles Aylmore. Here he falls in love with a girl named Lila. Lila's father is a morphine addict and a cheap chaser. He comes to New York, is employed in a "Red East" shop and eventually meets Carla Layton, to whom he presents a Japanese dagger. He gives a dinner party and they go in swimming off a yacht.

The Hollow Needle

"WON'T go in without stockings!" cried Carney, incredulously. "But for Pete's sake, who cares about stockings, out here! Nobody can see us. Here, I'll soon fix that."

He strode to the companionway and disappeared.

Undoubtedly the heat in the staircases had intended the effect of the stuff Barbara Hume had been drinking or it is certain she would have never done the thing she now did.

"Carra doesn't dare go in without stockings," she snickered, leaning toward Royce confidentially, and good long ones, he."

"Don't dare? What do you mean? Why not?" Royce demanded.

"Barbara came closer," she whispered, with inebriate caution, "but she's afraid someone might see where she's been using that cute little hollow needle of hers."

Royce Grew Cold
 As he grasped the significance of Barbara's words, it seemed to Royce that everything within him shivered and grew cold.

"Do you know what you're saying?" he questioned fiercely.

"You never saw me when I didn't," she insisted. Barbara looked but at the look on Royce's face she suddenly shrank in fright. "Oh, dear," she cried dismayed. "I never should have told that—no to you of all people. O how dreadful!"

"Then I don't trust you," he said. "Don't ask me any questions, Kenneth. I mustn't say another word. Try to forget. I said it, didn't I? It was a lie, wasn't it?"

"Barbara's gossip!"

Was This the Secret?
 "All right, let's see you prove that I'm wrong. I dare you!"

Royce turned away, silent at heart. His love fought to discredit Barbara's malevolent assertion, but his reason must have been afraid that what she said was true.

Could it be that Royce, too, was involved in the same revelation connected the secret?

He must be sure first that Barbara knew what she was talking about or that her charge had been born of too many cocktails and too much Scotch whisky.

The rest of the party now began to emerge through the door of the companionway. Royce's heart gave a bound when Carra's head and shoulders came into view and he saw that she was wearing his bathing suit and rubbing her face with the towel he had given her when she stepped to the deck his hopes went down again.

Carra had secured a pair of stockings for her from one of his suitcases.

Royce knew no more than he had known before.

"Is it true? Is it true? Is it true?"

Pete tossed the answer into his hands that very night. Refreshed and clothed once more, the visitors to the yacht started back for shore in the launch. When they had gone some fifty feet Royce stood up in the stern to wave goodnight to Carra and his guests.

At that moment the waves from a speeding power boat, driven by some young dandy from the club, came surging across the bay and before anyone could raise the alarm of warning Carra had lost her balance and grabbed onto the railing.

Royce plunged after her and in three strokes was by her side, supporting her easily while the launch slowed around to pick them up.

"My dear, my dear," called the yachtman, "let us have your beachlight here, will you?"

"Thank you, old chap," called Royce, glancing at the yachtman's old face, "that's a great

mal, so unaffectedly satisfied with his company. Yet he knew it had to be done.

"The country seems to agree with you," he remarked presently. "I don't know when I've seen you look so rested."

"I sleep so much better out here," she answered. "I think that must be the reason. In the city some time I used to think I'd go mad with insomnia."

"Ever have to take anything for it?" inquired Royce casually.

"Yes—sometimes. I told you I came close to breaking down once. The doctor gave me some stuff then. I kept going on for it quite a while."

"But that was over a year ago. What about this past season?"

"Oh, I managed to get hold of some more of it. I only used it when I had to, of course."

"You never use it any more, I hope."

Carra looked away from him across the garden. "No," she replied, with a slight lightening of her lips. "Why should I?"

Royce hesitated. He knew she was not telling the truth, but he shrank from the necessity of saying so. At last he took a firm grip on himself and said:

"Carra—look at me, dear—do you think I'd like to drive me when you know I love you?"

The Addict's Alibi
 Carra, inwardly seized to repel any further questions of the sort he had been putting at her, then, was completely taken aback by this unexpected avowal. It was the first time he had actually put his love into words.

"Carra—look at me, dear—do you think I'd like to drive me when you know I love you?"

"You forget that I've lived in the East Coast, don't you? I'm not any longer. I know the man who has been putting at her, then, was completely taken aback by this unexpected avowal. It was the first time he had actually put his love into words.

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"I doubt if you can see her," he said

Royce made no objection to this and from time to time as the summer wore on, she made accurate reports of her progress.

"It's coming rather, these days," she would say, cheerfully. "Just have patience."

Full came, and the Leytons moved back to town. Royce spent as much time with Carra as her other engagements would allow and at last one evening she told him her story.

"I think we were safe now, dear," she announced, "and I'm ready whenever you are."

In Pell Street
 Royce left that evening with his head in the clouds. They had decided to keep their engagement a secret for the present and announce it with due ceremony some time during the Christmas holidays.

About a month later Royce was notified by a Chinese importer of porcelain that he had received a fresh consignment of goods in which he believed the Fifth Ave.

dealer would be interested. Royce went down to Pell street to see the goods and as he came out onto the sidewalk at the conclusion of his inspection, his eyes were startled by the sight of a familiar figure across the way.

It was Carra, dressed as plainly as any serving maid, emerging from a dingy hallway which he knew led neither to a shop nor to a restaurant.

Royce was thunderstruck. His instinct was to cross the street and demand of her what she was doing alone in that unsavory neighborhood, but she had so pointedly wished to avoid encountering him that after a moment's indecision, he slowly moved up the sidewalk, turned the corner without looking back, and returned to town.

He was badly upset by the incident, however, and throughout the afternoon his mind remained in a turmoil.

What had Carra been doing in Chinatown? Why had she seemed so stricken with consternation at meeting him there? Why was she afraid to face him?

An icy fear was creeping over his heart, a fear he dared not face until he could see her again and get an explanation from her own lips.

There was only one thing he could think of that would take Carra to Chinatown and that one thing she had sworn to him no longer had any power over her.

It was so late in his inward apprehensions that his clock noticed it, and perceiving that it was no further use at the shop that day, he left earlier than usual and went home.

After dinner, while still debating with himself whether to get in touch with Carra, he picked up a confirmation of his fears that went far beyond anything he had let himself imagine.

"At 5:30 o'clock this afternoon," said the paper, "a beautiful young woman, of a well-known family, was found dead in a room at the Hotel de Ville, New York."

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The Second Full Moon of the Month
 MONDAY night the moon "falls" for the second time this month, a rare distinction for April. Easter night, occurring April 1, was adorned with a full moon, in the constellation Virgo. Monday it is in Libra.

Young Movie Director, in Love With Film Star, Shot to Death After Giving Evidence

"Let me speak to her father, please," Royce cut in sharply.

"Pardon me, sir, but as I was about to say, when their daughter did not come home for dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Leyton became genuinely alarmed."

"That's all," said Royce, "I jumped out from the table and rushed out into the hall to get an evening paper which he had left in his overcoat pocket. He was not home."

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CALL MAIN 5180

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CALL MAIN 5180

REAL ESTATE HAPPENINGS

CHAS. G. CLAPP CO. ACTIVITY.
Peter P. Henderson has sold his two-family house, located at No. 18 Train street, Dorchester, to Gustav Kadali. Chas. G. Clapp Co. negotiated the sale.
Through the same company, Grace Little, No. 33 Johnson road, Roslindale, has taken title to the single house and 4,000 feet of land, formerly owned by C. H. Dunn, No. 22 Eddie street, Wollaston.
Francis J. Breen has sold to Angelo Cannizera her property located at No. 30 Lynn street, East Boston.

O. H. Macourty has sold his sixty-four acre estate at Harvard, Mass., to Henry E. Telfer. The property consists of large commercial buildings and attractive modern buildings in the Mill River section. Sale was negotiated through the local office of the Chas. G. Clapp Company.
William C. Snow has sold to E. T. Pratt and Rose N. Herby his property in the town of Dover-Facot, N. H.

The Altho office of the Clapp Company has sold for Wm. E. Pratt and Orange his State road garage property to Stanley S. Woodbury, No. 13 West River street, Auburndale.

ROXBURY SALE.
J. D. Bruce, No. 223 Dudley street, Roxbury, reports the sale of his property at No. 131 Elm street, Roxbury, consisting of farm dwelling with 3,200 square feet of land. Thomas J. Sherlock, et al., conveyed to Patrick Cotter, the latter buying for himself. Assessed value, \$12,000, but sale price was considerably above taxed value.

ROXBURY, DORCHESTER AND JAMAICA PLAIN SALES.
Through the new realty office of O'Neill & Alphonse, Inc., 400 Centre street, Jamaica Plain the following transactions are reported:
Three-family house, No. 131 Centre street, Roslindale, not yet assessed. Also McClure conveyed to Catherine Burns for investment. About 6,000 square feet of land was included in the sale.

Arthur T. McPherson conveyed to Mary Cunningham and Catherine Kelly a three-family house on Glen road near Franklin Turnpike. This property is not yet assessed. Approximately 6,000 square feet of land was included. New owner bought home and investment.

At No. 814 1/2 Centre street, Jamaica Plain, William King has taken title from Mortgage Indemnity Co. of the above property. The property is not yet assessed. About 3,200 square feet of land. This property bears an assessment of \$17,000, and was bought for investment purposes.

Frank S. Lane has conveyed to Charlotte Cahoon property at No. 140 Park street, Jamaica Plain, a two-family house with 4,000 square feet of land, assessed for \$6,000. New owner bought home and investment.

Margaret Saxon has acquired title at No. 64 Lawn street, Roxbury, a single frame dwelling. The Franklin Realty Company, the former bought for investment. This property is assessed for \$4,000.

The above brokers report a lively demand for houses and investments. The property and have several other parcels under assessment.

ACTORS' BENEFIT NETS NEARLY \$7,500
The important feature of the Actors' Fund Benefit at the Colonial Theatre yesterday afternoon was the sale of the nets. Manager Thomas B. Lathan, manager of the theatre, reports that the returns from the benefit exceeded by a wide margin those of any previous attempt. The gross receipts for the performance amounted to \$7,326.00, of which \$3,400 represented seats purchased, \$1,600 for the advertising in the program, and \$2,326.00 from the sale of flowers, programs and candy. Added to this there were unlimited donations of about \$400, which should be added to the gross figure given out by Mr. Lathan.

The program itself included all of the important players now appearing in Boston. It was the longest performance of the season. Conspicuous in the proceedings was Zlap Ward, who played antagonist and stretched his skill all through the afternoon.

Announcements

DEATHS

LAWG—In Somerville, April 27, John Lawg, aged 75 years, died at his home, 20 Summit ave., Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

CULLEN—In Somerville, April 27, Thomas Cullen, aged 65 years, died at his home, 121 Elm street, Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

PERSONAL

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AL COREY

NORFOLK, Adams 444, 445 at 446, at 447, at 448, at 449, at 450, at 451, at 452, at 453, at 454, at 455, at 456, at 457, at 458, at 459, at 460, at 461, at 462, at 463, at 464, at 465, at 466, at 467, at 468, at 469, at 470, at 471, at 472, at 473, at 474, at 475, at 476, at 477, at 478, at 479, at 480, at 481, at 482, at 483, at 484, at 485, at 486, at 487, at 488, at 489, at 490, at 491, at 492, at 493, at 494, at 495, at 496, at 497, at 498, at 499, at 500, at 501, at 502, at 503, at 504, at 505, at 506, at 507, at 508, at 509, at 510, at 511, at 512, at 513, at 514, at 515, at 516, at 517, at 518, at 519, at 520, at 521, at 522, at 523, at 524, at 525, at 526, at 527, at 528, at 529, at 530, at 531, at 532, at 533, at 534, at 535, at 536, at 537, at 538, at 539, at 540, at 541, at 542, at 543, at 544, at 545, at 546, at 547, at 548, at 549, at 550, at 551, at 552, at 553, at 554, at 555, at 556, at 557, at 558, at 559, at 560, at 561, at 562, at 563, at 564, at 565, at 566, at 567, 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Boston has been and is destined to be a world force, though some of the old stock has gone to the Middle West.—Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

Harding Yields to International Bankers

From Friday's New York American

The United States now has separate treaties with thirty other nations, including Great Britain, France and Russia, providing that differences not yielding to direct negotiation may be arbitrated.

Thus we already possess machinery, available whenever needed, to avert war. No other nation has as many arbitration treaties as we have and no other nation has done as much as the United States to promote both peace and arbitration.

The World Court into which President Harding would steer us has less power, either to preserve or restore peace, than these arbitration treaties.

Under our separate treaties we and other nations which have joined in them are *obligated* to consider arbitration when differences cannot be settled by negotiation. Refusal by either party to carry out such a joint separate treaty would brand it as a treaty-breaker—a moral delinquency few nations cover.

The League's World Court can act only when the disputants, after a quarrel has arisen, *consent* to let it act. If two nations have a difference and one agrees to let the World Court decide but the other does not so agree, the tribunal is powerless.

It could not act in such a case as the invasion of the Ruhr Valley by France because France refuses to submit the question to any court, or to permit the hypocritical League of Nations even to discuss it.

Voluntary acceptance of its jurisdiction is obviously the only basis upon which a World Court can stand, because if it had power to compel jurisdiction it would be a super-State and thus become intolerable.

The most enthusiastic internationalist cannot conceive of the United States consenting to be haled to the bar of a foreign tribunal against its will, there to have its policies and conduct dictated by foreign judges from, say, Costa Rica and Siam, or British dependencies. In the League's World Court litigants must accept the bench as it is. In arbitrations the arbiters are selected by agreement. The weakness of the present World Court is in its nature and is incurable.

The fact that in our arbitration treaties we have already gone further in the direction of world peace than we could possibly go as a member of the World Court, destroys the pretense that our membership in the World Court is necessary to prove the sincerity of our desire to see the world ruled by the force of law and justice and not by the law of force.

The silent, secret, powerful influence that drives us toward the League's "Court of Justice" is the international bankers' determination to get us ever and ever nearer to the League of Nations.

The international bankers' influence is always invisible, always mysterious. It is working all the time. And only once in a generation or so does it find a President with backbone enough to resist it.

Jefferson did.

Andrew Jackson won undying fame by resisting the demands of the most powerful bankers in his time to grant them special charters. Jackson's victory over Henry Clay in that great fight won the respect and confidence of his fellow countrymen to such a degree that no influence in either party could withstand him as long as he lived.

Van Buren, made President by Jackson, would never have been elected but for a single act of defiance of foreign influence when he was Secretary of State.

Lincoln and Cleveland were the Presidents of the last generation who possessed that strength of character, that "firmness to the right as God gives us to see the right," which Americans, regardless of party, most admire in their Presidents. Woodrow Wilson fell from grace because in the supreme hour of his career he succumbed to foreign influence. In the very first week of his administration as President he revoked government sanction of a "five-power" treaty for the exploitation of China proposed by the former international banking firm in America. His public rebuke to those who sought to use the power and influence of the government to further foreign influence was the first step toward administration that was public confidence.

Now we see the same banker influence at work. The financial advisers THREE members of the same international banking firm, and he did exactly what they asked.

Now we see the same banker influence at work. The financial advisers THREE members of the same international banking firm, and he did exactly what they asked.

Having refused to succumb to entering any league dominated by intriguing foreign diplomats, the American people rightly resent all these subtle efforts to beguile them into that soulless, world combat with a holy name.

"The Go-Getter"

Go Get Your Seats and Take Your Son Next Week. It Will Give Him the Right Start

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John A. Dickson of the Chicago Herald and Examiner first used the expression "go-getter." Then the New York Journal printed an editorial about it. Next Peter B. Kyne wrote a novel about it, and now a moving picture called "The Go-Getter" concludes the procession with a picture that every young boy and young girl, too, for that matter, should see, as a first lesson in SUCCESS—in GETTING what you GO to get.

The Orpheum Theatre, where the "Go-Getter" will be shown all next week, has produced many wonderful pictures, but none that combined, as does the "Go-Getter," action, excitement, wonderful story-telling, intense interest for the public, with a sermon for the young, of which the value cannot possibly be exaggerated.

In that picture you see a young man starting out, as a young man should, getting what he goes for, bringing it back and starting again.

Old fashioned business might not like his methods, but new-fashioned business, that of today, DOES LIKE THEM.

The young gentleman applies for a job in the big lumber company, sends in his card to the president. On the next day, under his own name, is the name of the lumber company. He tells the president he just had the cards printed to SAVE TIME. He didn't doubt that he would get his job. HE GOT IT.

Wrapped up in "The Go-Getter" you find, much improved, the teachings of Dr. Cope, the self-reliance taught by Christian Science, the spirit of old pioneers of our modern successful men, of everybody who has gone and GOT IT, and therefore is entitled to the name "Go-Getter."

Don't miss THAT picture. Send your office boy, take your son AND your daughter. Women can be "go-getters," although many a husband does not know it.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—April 28, 1923

I See by the Papers

By T. E. Powers

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